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Now While the

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Fine Berry

Suits up to \$16.50 now .... \$9 .50 Suits up to \$22.00 now ...... \$12.50

Suits up to \$30.00 now ..... \$17.50 One-third off on all Straw Hat prices - popular

lines of Underwear and Negligee Shirts at a third off in prices-a third and more off on prices of Han-

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O. H. Berry & Co.

## BERRY'S

# Trunk and Bag Store

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BECAUSE Berry goods are always high grade in every respect and through long periods of service, substantiate all claims for quality. We guarantee every article.

BECAUSE the Berry line is complete and comprehensive, and presents an inexhaustible variety of design, finish and equipment for the choice of the customer. We can meet the requirements of every patron.

BECAUSE Berry prices, when quality is measured, are the cheapest to be found anywhere. We can suit the pocket-book of every one who examines our stock.

We have no rent to pay, the department is in our own basement, and no extra clerks to hire. These facts, taken in connection with our policy, of buying only and always right out of factories at the factories' lowest cash prices, place us in position to undersell the exclusive dealers—AND WE DO IT!

Trunks==\$2.00 up to the newest Ward- \$25.00 to \$50.00

Suit=Cases==\$1.20 up to those hand-

Bags==Endless variety from \$1.00 up to the \$14.00 to \$50.00

\$18.00 to \$28.00

# O. H. BERRY & COMPANY.

early hour, and everybody in Amelia, de an early start to make this a grand a holiday. The venerable clerk of the mty Court, Captain E. H. Coleman, o has been in office since 1854, and er before was known to take a holiactually closed his office to join he festivities. He was quite gay for old man.

In the arrival of the special train a Richmond, which brought a great vd. a procession was formed near depot. It was headed by Jardella's d, which got everybody in a good for by playing "Dixie" beforehand, it came the Confederate veterans, at two hundred in line, and they were tweed by the military. Then came carriages, in which were Governor tague, Attorney-General Anderson, Brock, Mr. Swanson, Rev. J. William is, the fighting chaplain; Hon, J. Tay-Jones, the fighting chaplain; Hon. J. Tay-lor Ellyson, General Stith Bolling, Rev. Dr. Richard Mellwaine, Hon. J. Alston

Pretty Girls.

Another carriage, or rather an improvised wagon, all bedecked with Confederate flags and other emblems, was loaded down with the prettiest lot of little girls one ever saw. This was followed by arriages in which sat the Daughters of the Confederacy from various parts of

ourt green was a scene of beauty

The court green was a scene of beauty. The glant oaks of great age, the maples of recent date, the pillars of the old courthouse that was built away back yonder in 1850, even the porch of the anglent jail, were decorated with Confederate colors and battle flags.

A speaker's stand had been erected under the shade of a beautiful tree just to the left of the still yelled monument, and it and all of its surroundings made a picture that any old Confederate could throw up his hat about. It was simply a bower of Confederate flags, and when the women and the girls of the "Daughlers" association lined up on cithdr side, each with a Confederate battle flag to wave in welcome to the visitors, got in relcome to the vistiors, got in

### The Exercises.

esident of Hampden-Sidney mella, to lead in prayer.
After the prayer the presiding officer
ade a short introductory address, in
thich he gave briefly the history of lined above, and in conclusion, read poom prepared especially for the occasion by Mrs. Ella Rowlett Morris, of

Amelia county. Dr. Southall gracefully introduced Gov ernor Montague as the orator of the

When the Governor stepped to the front of the platform he was received with deafening appliause, and it was fully five minutes before he could proceed with

deafening applause, and it was fully his minutes before he could proceed with his remarks.

Governor Montague opened his address with a tribute to the Amelia people, who had erected the monument before him. He then in brief but aloquent terms sketched the origin, life and death of the Confederacy and compared that wonderful struggle with former wars in which Anglo-Saxons had been engaged. He paid a glowing tribute to the statesmanship of the political leaders and the military process of the soldiers in command of the Confederacy, but his cloquent speech of an hour's duration was mainly a beautiful tribute to the private in the ranks of the Confederate army. In paying tribute to the great solder, he contended, was the best way to pay tribute to the great solders who commanded them.

At the conclusion of the Governor's speech, which was listened to with close attention and applauded to the echo, the unveiling proper took place.

### The Unveiling.

The band played "Dixie," six Amelia girls, with Confederate battle flags in their hands, grouped about the monument, and at a signal, and while waving the flags, they pulled the cords which held the veiling over the bronze statue ite the top of the magnicent pie of gran-tic, the veiling gracefully fell, and Ame-lia's tribute to her noble soldlers of forty odd years ago, was no longer a dream, but a reality. The two companies of the Seventioth Regiment fired a salute, the good women waved their flags, the men to be found the most enthusiasm.

The sponsors who pulled the cords that unveiled the monument were Misses Susie Norfleet, Marion Thomas, Inez Miller, Evelyn Wootton, Emily Griffith and Lucy Wallace, and when they had removed the veiling the following inscriptions were brought to light: On the north side-

(Virginia's seal.)
On the south side: The inscription "Deo Vindice" and two Confederate fugs. On the west side simply the words: "Dedicated July 15, 1905." On the east and the lower part of the north side are the words of Amelia's priest poet, John

Amelia's Loving Tribute to Her Heroes of 1801 to 1565— "They bravely fought,
They bravely fell,
They wore the gray,
They wore it well.

O, comrades, wheresoe'er Ye rest apart, Amelia shrines you here Within her heart." Dinner Served.

The women of Amelia Chapter Daughers of the Confederacy served dinner in the court green, and there were other festivities that attracted the attention of the people until night, among them a game of base-ball by two of the best of the rural combinations, and a Polit Miller concert in the courthouse, Mr. Miller and his "original" quartette were at their best. They were on home

memorates the deeds of the soldiers that Amelia county furnished to the Confed-erate army. Unfortunately there are

inent citizens (male citizens) have been more interested in the positions of pay of to-day than they have been in the glorics of the past.

A Times-Dispatch man spent several hours to-day trying to get some statistics as to how many men Amelia sent to the front. Not a county official, nor the State Superintendent of Public Ins ruction could give any figures. They didn't know about these things, but they were pretty well posted as to the pospects of the various candidates now contesting for votes in the forthcoming primary.

I asked one county official (one I thought ought 'lo know about such things), if he could give me un'idea of the number of men of Amelia who 'fit, bled and died,' and he replied: 'O. I don't know, so ask the women folks. Who do you think is ahead in Richmond, Montague or Martin'?' Thank the Lord, I was in no better position to answer him than he was to tell me what I wanted to know.

But I went to the women, and, from

But I went to the women, and, from Mrs. Thomas R. Hardaway, the head of the Amella Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, I found out that Ame-

cares much, but she knows more than all of official and political Amelia about those old fellows who were the gray forty years ago, and to whose honor the

# CANAL CAN AND

prospects had been held out to them and prospects had been held out to them and that they found that all representations had been false. It took us a long time to run down the source of this misinformation. The commission had certainly held out no inducements for persons to go to Colon that were not fully borne out by conditions there. But finally we located it. The enticing advertisements were contained in literature sent out by the Civil Service Commission. This matter had been distributed with the best the Civil Service Commission. This mat-ter had been distributed with the best intentions in the world, but there was a back kick to it, which has done our ef-forts to gai the with forts to get the right sort of human mu-

terial on the Isthmus a serious injury.
"Then other mistakes had been made. PThen other mistakes and been made. In disposing of the men who had passed examination and had been sent down, the right sort of employment had not been allotted. I recall one instance just now of a man who had passed examination as a bollermaker. He was employed and sent forward. He was no doubt a very good bollermaker. When he got to the isthmus he was found not to be quite satisfactory as a machinist and eventually was disagraphs. was jound not to be quite satisfactory as a machinist and eventually was dis-charged. We did not hear of this until the man had got back to the United States and came around to the head-quarters of the commission to find out what sort of business men we were any-

was sent down and because he had had railroad experience was placed in charge of a section gang. In a short time he came to the office on the Isthmus and said he had been discharged. Inquiry showed that this man was not fitted for the position of section foreman.

## Taking Care of Them.

section foreman is like a poet; he is

tills man, I was discovered, that at one till me been employed in the autilities of me been part in charge of a section game be the competence be hear over hand, and he had been part in charge of a section game be seen and the competence bethe over hand the competence bethe aver hand the competence bethe aver hand to be the competence of a section forestant.

\*\*Competence of a section forestant.\*\*

Of a section forestant.\*

standard in life and his mode of living at home. This may impede our work but the canal a little, but it will be much better to attend to that now and build in his mind but the Panama Canal until it is finished.

"Now, Mr. Stevens," said Mr. Shonts, turning to the swarthy faced man, who was still beliancing his glasses on his finger, "I have been telling the Therald that I haven't the slightest doubt as to the practicability of constructing the Panama Canal. What have you got to say about 1t?"

"I do not believe that any engineer seriously thinks the building of the Panama Canal an impossibility," said Mr. Stevens, speaking slowly. "I certainly do not, I really regard it as a comparatively simple matter of engineering on a large scale, I believe that everybody in the engineering world has come to realize the truth of the axion that given the money, the men and the machinery, nothing is impossible in engineering on the face of the earth or under the waters thereof. Now, you have my answer and I could not make it clearer or strönger if I talked half an hour."

Isthmus is Healthy. .

low was in here who had been in the engineering department. He had been on

## Canal Can Be Built.

"In answering your question," replied Mr. Shonts, "I will begin by saying per-sonally that I have not the slightest doubt that the canal can and will be built, and that it will be built within the time which has been estimated by the time which has been estimated by the engineers, say ton or twelve years. You must remember I am a practical rall-road man. I usually deal only with those things of which I am personally cognizant of. I have not yet been fortunate enough to have gone to the isthmus. I am going in a few days, and can then speak from personal observation. The

Dive

months as we otherwise might, but with healthy underlying conditions we will accomplish vastly more with less cost and with less friction."

low was in here who had been in the engineering department. He had been on the Isthmus eighteen months and had been home on a six weeks' leave. I looked him over. He was a fine, hadling specimen, rugged and broad shouldered. It did me good to look at him. I talked with this young man about the situation. He said that it was only necessary for a munit to know how to take care of himself to enjoy perfect health. He had not been ill a day, and he had been over the line of the canal from one end to the other. He liked the work and he liked the life, and he said that there were hundreds more like him, and all his friends had enlisted on the work and intended to see it through. We are trying to get that sort of young man down there in large numbers on every steamer and we are succeeding well. I believe the personnel of our employes will steadily improve."

"Mr. Shonta," said the correspondent of the Herald, "currency has recently been given to an idea that the Panama Canal cannot be built either as a sea level or a lock canal. Will you tell the Herald exactly what you think of that impression, and whether you have altered your opinion?"

Canal Can Be Built.

# O.H. Berry & Co.

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## LAD DROWNS IN

The Engineer's View.

"Mr. Stevens, what is your idea as to whether the canal should be sea level or lock?" asked the correspondent.

"As yet it will be impossible for me to have a well defined opinion on that subject. I have not yet been to the ishmus, and besides that it would be idle for me to express an opinion because that question must be decided by others. An advisgry committee or board of the most eminant engineer-of, this and other constitution will go to Congress, and Congress in the will go to Congress, and Congress in the will go to Congress, and Congress in the end must decide whether this shall be a lock canal or a sea level canal."

"Mr. Shouts, what is your impression as to the time that will be required to complete the canal?"

"In answering that question I should like to speak from personal observation, and I have not had the opportunity of personal observation on the Ishmus yet. I have no doubt that after the work gots fairly started down there, that is, after it gets under full headway, we shall go ahead more rapidly than any one is expecting. I believe we will more than make up for lost time, but it is going to be a great job to organize, because of its size.

"Mr. Wallace estimated that we could work one hundred steam shovels at Culebra cut. We have aline at work now. By the time we get one hundred at work it will run us into 1907. You see you can't go into the market and buy a hundred steam shovels just as you, would buy a hundred feet of hose. Then for every

The Engineer's View.

had left without their knowledge. The mother at once became alarmed. She a once went to the creek a short distance and almost in sight of her home. Assiste by neighbors and a score of boys the search was commenced and the news rapidly spread.

## Father Joins Search.

go into the market and buy a hundred steam shovels just as you would buy a hundred feet of hose. Then for every steam shovel three locomotives will be required. Thus, by the time we get the hundred steam shovels we will need three hundred locomotives, just for that great work at Culobra. This will, I think, give you an idea of the magnitude of the undertaking. Some men have estimated that wo could work continuously down there, but it must be considered that we have eight months of rain, and there are a good many difficulties with work of that sort with so much heavy rain. However, I believe that when we get thoroughly organized we will make a record that will astonish the world."

Stamping Out Disease. The father of the missing lad, Mr. Zachariah Hedgepeth, returned from his day's work at the Richmond Cedar Works, and at once left for the scene. The mother broke down in the search and had to be assisted to her home, where she collapsed and became hysterical.

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